MR. BEECHER ON CHRIST'S NOBILITY.

Mr. Beecher returned to his pulpit in Plymuth Church yesterday, after an absence from it of two weeks, and after being away from Brooklyn for three weeks upon his usual winter cecturing tour in the West. He appeared to be in his usual health, except that he had a slight cold. Owing to the severity of the weather few of the aisle seats in the church were occupied. The ser-

mon was briefer than usual. Mr. Beecher preached upon the nobility of Christ. Nothing now, he said, seemed more impossible than that one should be ashamed of Carist. Even by the lips of infidenty He was considered to be the hero of he ages. But to us He was far more. he ages. But to us He was far nore of he ages. But to us He was far nore he ages. But to us He was far nore whether one regarded Him as a moral genius or as a manifestation of God, there was no shame concerning Him. His career one looked at with a glow of admiration. He was the poor man's Saviour; and now and in all the past, the vast majority of men were poor. Christ came to lift up man from the very bottom, by His example, inspiration, and power. His whole career was one of mercy. His life with His disciples was the very pattern of a glorious and perfect friendship. The drams of his departure had elements that belonged to no other drams on earth. No poet, though he be a Mitton or a Dante, could rise to the sublimity of the New Testament story of it. One fair day, as a cloud rises in a clear sky, He rose, and His departed life ruled the world. Christ reigned then in the domain of art. For generations all art served to be Christ. In the study of the New Testament story of it. One fair day, as a cloud rises in a clear sky, He rose, and His departed life ruled the world. Christ reigned then in the domain of art. For generations all art served to be Christ. In the study of the New Testament of the study of the study of the New Testament of the clear day. After every era of great increase of through the wilderness a little longer and then come to the clear day. After every era of great increase of the others have studied evolution and believe that so the clear day. After every era of great teroases. The effects a substant of the study of the study Whether one regarded Him as a moral genius or as a

GOD'S GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT.

"He that planted the ear, shall he not hear?" asked the Rev. Mr. Taimage, with the Psalmist, yesterday, at the Brooklyn Tabernacie. More wonderful, he said, than any arch, cathedral, temple or palace built by human genius, is the human ear, and with all the time devoted by the most skilful scientists of the day to its stuly, it will be a thousand years before the day to its strily, it win on a thousand year, which did did when ite planued its overmantering architecture. The microscope falls to explore it, yet it is only the storm door of the temple where, deep down, out of sight, is the immortal soul. While human hands adorn the external ear, only the hand of God Almighty has garnished the micrual ear; it is the Grand Central Depot of God, like headquarters where come quick dispatches by

here on earth—into the dirkness a blessing follows youtoe biessing of God.

He, whom we commemorate to-day, was a
Christian man. I know that he, himself,
would say that infinitely beyond anything
else in vaine, more preclous than all that he
had earned in wealth or honors, was his fath in the
Lord Jesus. With reverent hand would lift for amomenthis curtain which shades the bed of death and pray
that the light which I saw there may shine into all our
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ready to go, now, it it is god's will—for it is out. So far as a division can be made, the older men represented in this exhibition adhere to transparent color and the younger to opaque. The older men, too, appear to be more chary of the use of water, dampening their paper only at the back, while others have wet their paper thoroughly, and where opaque colors are not used have literally flooded it with washes. Then come the traces of the use of sponge and rag which lend the water-color something of the methods and effect of the monotype. And we find occasionally that a bit of the paper has been cut out or scraped down to secure some effect, as Leon Moran has done for the head of the figure in his "Apple Blossoms," No. 228. Yet this common enough device bus always seemed to us the resort of a careless workman. We have no quarrel with methods, however. Much that is admirable has been accomplished in both transparent and opaque color, both have a direct and permanent value, and it appears to us that no artist in water-colors can afford to rely solely upon one and exclude the other. Then there are the gradations of semi-transparent and semi-opaque colors, and the hap-plest results may be obtained from a union of all. There is a slipshod way of using washes which we cannot consider workmanlike. Take, for example, the sketch of a lady and dogs, by Miss Elcanor Greatorex, which hangs in the corridor. Here the coloring of the trees has settled into a mere blur, that of the lady's hat has run out upon the sky, and the black of the dress is curiously mottled in patches and dauby about the out-lines, or rather there are no outlines. We read of painted horses and dogs which have been caught in the rain with surprising results, but in this picture, lady, dogs and the bit of landscape appear to have all indulged in the free use of pigments and then to have been placed underneath a shower-bath. Of the more successful as of washes a very good example is afforded by Miss K. H. Greatorex's "Chrysanthemuns," No. 556, in which transparent polor has been made to yield singularly rich nd strong effects. Something can be learned, too, from the clever methods of Messrs. Blum and Lungren. Both leave much to the paper and to their washes, but their work cannot be called slovenly, although we must consider it misapplied. Mr. Lungren's "Watching the River," No. 90, with its flat surfaces and thin lines, shows that much can be accomplished by very simple means.

There is sometimes a tendency to load the paper with paint when opaque color is used which becomes sheer exaggeration. Nothing of this is shown, however, in the most masterly specimen of the employment of opaque color in this exhibition—the picture by Messrs. Abbey

and Parsons in the south gallery.

This is worth careful study. It is a matter for congratulation that our studios can produce such excellent work. If we turn from technique to subject we find it consists only of a bit of English landscape with two girls on the bank of a stream. In the direct foreground is a cheroux-de-frise of reeds and rushes as if to guard the fish against the attack of their fair foes, or perchance to keep these dainty damsels from the dangers of the slippery edge. On the left, the surface of the water, dark save where the light brenks through the trees and shows almost a clear white. In the centre are the two figures. The one dark haired, with brown, half mischlevous eyes, in white save for the blue and white kerchief at her throat, and the glimpse of a black and red skirt, stands firmly poised, her rounded left arm extended along her rod, her right hand grasping its butt, just about to search the quiet waters with her book. Her companion, a sunny-haired, whiterobed girl, sits busied with some needle-work against the trunk of an old willow tree. Above the stream the

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BASEBALL NOTES.

The new baseball grounds in Brooklyn are appropriately situated. The Seney Hospital is only a

The new team organized in St. Louis on Thursday is as follows: Suilivan and Decker, catchers; Lancaster and .
Hogan, pitchers; Houtz, first base; Decker, second base; Hogan, pitchers; Houtz, first base; Decker, second base; Davis, third base; McCaffrey, short stop, and Cunningham, Blong and East in the field.

As the Cincinnati Club won the championship of the American Association last year it is entitled to a pennaut, but it has received none.

An intercollegiate Basehall Association was recently formed at Brunswick, Me. The following colleges are members of it: Bates, Bowdoir and Colby. A senedule of games has been arranged, beginning on May 13 and ending on June 20.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The Custom House returns of the foreign movements of merchandise at New-York last week make a showing that is \$164,486 less unfavorable to the port than the movements of the week of 1882; but compared with the week of 1881 the movements of last week show a difference of \$2,141,077 against the port. The imports for the week were valued at \$9,719,967, which is \$172,063 more than the imports for the week of 1882 and \$8,999,067 more than for the week of 1881; the exports last week were valued at \$6,157,-092, and that sum is \$336,549 more than the exports for the week of 1882 and \$1,242,010 less than for the week of 1881. Hence, the merchandise movements of last week show a balance against the port of \$3,562,875, against a debit balance of \$3,727,361 for the week of 1882 and a debit balance of \$1,421,798 for the week of 1881. From January 1 to date the imports of this year have amounted to \$2,475,344 less than for the same period of 1882, but to \$11,515,028 more than for the period of 1881. The exports this year have amounted to \$3,228,902 more than for the same time of 1882, and to \$2,510,415 less than in 1881. So that the balance against the port on the seven weeks' movement of this year is \$5,704.246 less than for the same time of 1882, but is \$14,025,443 greater than for the same time of 1881. Deducting the specie movements, the balance against the port for the seven weeks this year is only \$45,014 less than in 1882 and is \$9,532,688 greater than in

1881. The following table shows the totals of imports and exports, other than of securities, at New-York, from January 1 to date, for three years:

MERCHANDISE. 1882. 1883. 1884. \$61,293,429 \$66,283,801 \$62,809,457

Exports 45,715,438 89,976,121 43,205,023 times were active. The scare, concerning the on

\$1,400,000: that sum (\$1,400,000), together with the \$920,000 estimated as the shortage from the preceding statement, accounts for \$2,320,000 of the loss in specie shown by yesterday's statement, and, as there were no known movements of specie to or from the interior during the week, shows that the banks on Friday evening held about \$400,000 less specie than is reported as the average for the week. The reported loss of \$441,100 in legal tenders is the resulting average of a small shortage from the preceding statement and of movements to the interior during the week, and indicates a shortage now of about \$300,000 from yesterday's figures for legal tenders. The forther expansion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagions of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagion of \$1,860,900 kn leaves is due to the averagi

As shown above our imports continue large and make only a slightly favorable comparison with the extraordinary imports of last year; and the exports are far short of the value at which in some quarters they were estimated. As to movements of securities, they at present are small, but rather toward the country than from it. Yet with money easy in London and on the Continent, there prob ably will be little trouble in carrying our commer cial indebtedness along for an indefinite period. Any stringency there, however, would be immediately felt here by a demand for gold.

Floods, violent storms and some large and im-Fleods, violent storms and some large and important mercantile failures has week served to aggravate a situation which before was far from satisfactory. Grain and provisions have advanced sharply since the last week's review, and while the European markets have followed the advances to a certain extent, they have not done so sufficiently to equalize prices, and therefore little has been done in the export trade. Whether it shall prove to be true or not, the estimate that a considerable proportion of our winter wheat erop is damag d has influenced prices more than nave the bad reports concerning the European crops which have been received here, because it is not lived that Western Europea is very nearly supplied with wheat sufficient to last till affect the next crop comes in. The cotton movements still make favorable comparisons with those of fast year, but show considerable falling off from the movements of the preceding weeks of this year. The receipts at all the ports for the week ended last Friday were 146,130 bales, against 165,868 bales for the same week of 1882. Since september 1 the receipts have been 4,631,945 bales, against 3,946,348 bales for the same period of the preceding year. The exports last week were 102,051 bales, against 129,-656 for the preceding week, and against 69,918 bales for the week of last year. Since September 1, 1882, the exports have amounted to 3,052,789 bales, against 2,162,078 bales for the same time of the preceding year. The exports last week were lostows: 1880, 612,194 bales; 1881, 1,007,654; 1882, 1,002,681; and 1883, 1,243,700. The quantities afloat for Europe at the same dates respectively were: 601,200 bales; 1875,000 bales; 1879, 3,467,500 bales; 1880, 3,855,200 bales; 1881, 4,590,279 bales; and 1882, 3,595,031 bales. The from markets, both fo portant mercantile failures last week served t aggravate a situation which before was far from production and consumption again are equalized.
Mr. James M. Swank. Secretary of the American
Iron and S.eel As octation, reports the production
of pig iron in 1881 and 1882, and the quantities unsold in the makers' hands at the end of each year, as
follows:

Production.

On hand Dec. 31.

Bitnminons, tons. 2,288,264 2,488,978 36,495 107,196
Anthracite, tons. 1,734,462 2,042,138 90,211 107,259
Charcosi, tons. 638,538 607,906 84,500 165,239
Total tons. 4,641,564 5,178,122 210,896 420,694
At the Stock Exchange last week depression was
the rule, but Government bonds were higher and at

times were active. The scare, concerning the ontional issue, created by the issue of the 120th call, has pretty well subsided, and although there is no special demand for them at the figures, the offerings were so small that their quotations were easily advanced. The fual bids show advances over the bids of a week ago as follows: 3s and 4s, each 4; 4½, 3s, and 3½s, 34 per cent. State and railroad bonds generally were quiet, but for some railroad issues there were considerable sales at irregular prices. New-York, West Shore and Bulti-lo 5s and St. Louis and San Francisco general mortrages, which were listed on Wednesday, attracted attention, and the Texas and Pacific firsts, it of Grande division, were specially active.

In the share speculation there was continued liquidation, but the market was so well handled that there were no suiden and disastrous declines in values. Speculators who were operating on the "short" side were kept continually in a state of expectancy for a sharp rally in prices, and their continual acceptance of small profits by purchases to cover acted as a steadying influence of no small dimensions. Yet there was a great supply of stocks from outside the ordinary speculation, which so quickly met any advances that there were, that all the week through there were no rallies of importance, either in extent or length of duration. If the Western floods exerted any influence upon the market, it was so small that it was imperceptible; the daily

WEEKLY RANGE OF PRICES.

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Jan. 1 to Feb. 14	1,675,468	2,396,030	1,044,700		
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Total for 1,900 miles... \$971,501 \$1,019,452 \$1,058,620 The land sales during the month of January, 1883, included 3,886 26-100 acres for \$17,548, and the collections on previous sales during the month amounted to \$16,940.

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The receipts of flour and grain at the principal Atlantic perts on the 17th day of February were: New York. Balt. Phils. Boston. 18,158 1,017 3,700 8,843 Floor, bbls 76 500 29.781 3.500 76.950 47.339 38.000 23.240 1,722 2.550 4.230 1,078 Wheat, bush..... Corn, bush Oats, bush Rye, bush Barley, bush 6,025 Totai bush 185,370 80,420 30,050 43,525 The following were the receipts and shipments at and from Chicago and Milwaukee for Saturday:

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EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARESTS.

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LONDON, Feb. 17-1230 p. m—U S four per cent bonds, 123, do, four and a hair per cent bonds, 1154, attantic and ofreat Western first mortgage trustees' certificates, 55 % Kres. 36 %; do second consols 77%, New-York Central, 1236; Rinois Central, 1279, Pennsylvanta Central, 61%; Reading, 26%, Mexican Railway limited Critinary, 142%; New-York, Ontario and Western, 26%.

LONDON, Feb. 17-2:00 p. m.—Atlantic and Great Western first mortgage trustees' certificates, 36 %; New-York Contral, 12%; Hinois Central, 147%; Mexican Railway, ilmited, Odinary 138%.

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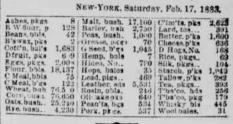
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TOTAL RECEIPT OF PRODUCE. Per North River, Vessels and Railroads,



GENERAL MARKET REPORT. NEW-YORK, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1893.

ASHES-Pots quiet at 5c;; Pearla steady at 63c.

OFFEE-Of Rio 2898 bars ex Borghese and 2,000 bags
ex do., sold on private terms, c osing duit and nominal at
\$2.00 bars No. 7 at 6.86c for April, 6.95 a7 05c for May,
6.50 bars No. 7 at 6.86c for April, 6.95 a7 05c for May,
6.50 a7.15 for June 7.23 a7.25c for July 7.25c for Sepember, and 7.50c for Juneary; 6c was old for February
and non-effect; 6.50c was bid and 6.85c asked for March,
Mild grades quiet; sales, 308 bags Guatemala on private

ember, and 7.50c. for January; 6c. was lide for February and nobe effected; 150c. was bid and 5.55c. asked for March. Mild grades quiet; sales, 305 bags Guatemals on private terms.

COTTON—Spot Cotton dull and weak, but without quotable chause; sales, 750 bales (623 bales ask evening), neighbor chause; sales, 750 bales (623 bales ask evening), neighbor cred on courtracts, 300 bales. Recopts at the ports today, 1,1,15. bales analyses, Fairnes quiet, cosiour weak at a decine 6 to 7 bounts sales, 47,200 bales. Prices coad February, 10,15 bales has year. Fairnes quiet, cosiour weak at a decine 6 to 7 bounts sales, 47,200 bales. Prices coad February, 10,15 \$10,200; March, 10,243 \$10,285. Acril 10, 7410,525; May, 10,518 \$10,500; March, 10,243 \$10,200. Acril 10, 7410,525; May, 10,518 \$10,500; March, 10,243 \$10,200. Acril 10, 10,770 \$10,525; May, 10,518 \$10,200. Acril 10,100,710, March, 10,118 \$10,150. 10,100; March, 10,138 \$10,200. Acril 10,100,710, March, 10,138 \$10,200. Acril 10,139 \$10,200. Acril 10,130 \$10,200. Acril 10,130

STO GRAIN-WHEAT-Market 1 Fligo better for each jots and

steam, 60., quoted 142. BAITEL Norwestan bark 3,205 bols. Refined Petroleum private terms. CAITED KEING-100M or CONTINENT, attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 17, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 17, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 17, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 17, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 18, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains bark, from Phitadelphia, 19, 60% crossed, by the S. Attains by the

LIVE STOCK MARK STS-BY TELEGRAPH.

BUFFALO. Feb. 17.—CATLL Receipts to-day, 570 head: total for the week thus far, 10,670 head: for same time last week. 10,000 head: consistent through, 465 cars. market quiet and unchanged: bulk of offerings sold saies. Light to Meet the StS-St5-540.

SREET-Receipts to-day, 5,500 head: total for the week thus far, 25,000 head: for same time last week. 24,000 head: for same time last week. 25,000 head: same far. St. 100 head: for same time last week. 25,000 head: for consigned through, 174 cars: market major, size, Good to Cheice Vorkens, 87 20,007 85, no good Heavy here: Pigs. 600 head: animora arises demand the supply was sour ceased 6,000 head: major arises demand the supply was sour ceased 6,000 head: major arises demand the supply was sour ceased 6,000 head: major arises demand the supply was sour ceased 6,000 head: for item line. Mixed \$6.10 a \$20.00 head: simplements, Cartiller Receipts, 2,000 head: shipments, 2,700 head: cartiller Receipts, 2,000 head: shipments active, filmer and 100 histories slow but firm: Common to Fair, \$4.20 app. \$5.75. Meetium to Good \$5.90 deget 60, Nicokers at 5.00 app. 30 apply and firm: Common to Fair Butchers Feeders in liberal supply and light demand at \$100 app. 100 apply and even week; common to Fair, \$2.00 app. \$3.75. Meetium to Good \$5.90 deget 50.00 app. \$1.70 apply and even more than usual saturday ments above to firm. Common to Meetium, \$3.20 apply and even more than usual saturday common to Meetium, \$3.20 apply and even more than usual saturday common to Meetium, \$3.20 apply and even more than usual saturday common to Meetium, \$3.20 apply and even more than usual saturday common to Meetium, \$3.20 apply and even more than usual saturday

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